

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
 "How To The Line And Cleave To The Truth"

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WASHINGTON D. C., MARCH 9, 1917

FIVE CENTS.

RED CROSS TRAINING OFFERED G. W. GIRLS

Movement for Voluntary First Aid Work Started

PRESIDENT AND OTHERS APPROVE PLANS

Miss Edith Aultman Starts Movement. Many Girls Join—Possibility of University Credit for Course

A movement to establish a nurses' training unit of the Red Cross at the University has been started among the girls of the University, and already enough co-eds have pledged their support to make it a success.

Miss Edith Aultman, a freshman, has started the movement, which has the possibilities of becoming a part of the regular work of the University.

She explained to the sorority girls how in two or three hours a week they could learn first aid to the injured, be taught light nursing, and help make Red Cross bandages. They immediately joined her in the plan.

Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American Red Cross, Col. J. R. Kean, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. W. C. Gorgas, in addition to President Stockton, Dean Hodgkins, Dr. D. L. Borden, University physician, and other members of the faculty, have approved of the plan.

"I heartily approve of the plan," said President Stockton. "If war should come, the girls would probably have to do Red Cross work and it is wise that they be prepared."

Altho he was unable to say what the chances of giving University credit for the course next year were, Dean Hodgkins was heartily in favor of the course.

It is known that the faculty early in the year considered offering a course in elementary nursing in the Departments of Arts and Sciences, and the girls are encouraged by this.

The voluntary work this year probably will be given in close co-operation with the nurses' training school of the Department of Medicine, of which Miss Mary W. Glascock is superintendent.

The following girls, most of them from the Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi sororities, have signified their intention of taking part in the nursing work. A list of the non-fraternity girls and those of the other two sororities is not now available but will be published later:

Misses Edith Aultman, Helen Hughes, Dorothy Cranford, Josephine Jonas, Gertrude Metzgerott, Clara Barclay, Eleanor Richards, Louise Lower, Phoebe Gates, Margaret Prentiss, Edna Tucker, Heloise Lazaro, Leonila Lloyd, Louise Gardner, Carol Walker, Martha McGrew, Irene Huse, Lettie Stewart, Phyllis Stewart, Elizabeth Cullen, Lovzelle Callihan, Elizabeth Voorhees, Fay Pierce, Catherine Vaux, Lucy Burlingame, Elizabeth Davis and Frances Everts.

WORKING ON DEBATE

Teams Preparing For Military Debates in April

The debating teams are working hard in preparation for the coming debates on military service and training, and have completed the outlines for the Washington and Jefferson debate on April 5.

Coach P. B. Morehouse says that there is one thing about the international situation to be thankful for; it will help to prove the affirmative of the debate on military service.

President Stockton will preside at the debate on April 5. The other debate will be held on April 12 against the University of Pittsburgh. Both debates will probably be held at the Public Library.

1840 STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE

In actual attendance in all departments of the University there are now 1840 students, exactly 100 more than at the same time last year.

APPROVE "CLEAN ATHLETICS"

The President's Council at a meeting on last Thursday approved the "clean athletics" resolutions adopted recently by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

HARMON IS CAPTAIN OF QUINT NEXT YEAR

Ernest E. Harmon, Law '19, was elected to lead next year's basketball team at a meeting of the squad held in Brooklyn just after the Brooklyn Polytechnic game on Friday night.

Harmon plays center and shoots the foul goals for the team. He joined the squad just before the seventh game with Davis and Elkins, and played in all of the nine remaining games. He starred in all of them, both in his floor work and his free tossing. On the northern trip last week he made 25 out of 41 free tosses and shot six field goals. He also played tackle on the football team.

BIG ALUMNI REUNION PLANNED FOR APRIL 11

Undergraduates and Grads to Mingle and Dance

An alumni reunion and reception, with dancing afterwards, to which undergraduates as well as graduates are invited, will be held at Rauscher's on the evening of April 11 by the Alumni Association.

Plans were made for this event at a meeting of the executive committee of the association held last week.

A short business meeting, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held first. President Stockton and Stephen E. Kramer, president of the association, will make short speeches.

A buffet supper will be served after the business meeting, and dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 1 o'clock in the morning.

"We want to give the undergraduates a chance to mix with the alumni and make the reunion a bigger and better affair than it has been in the past," said Dean Howard L. Hodgkins, secretary of the association. "Every student is invited to be present."

Harry C. Davis, L. H. D. '94, member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

"I hope that graduates of all departments will come. We are trying to get the women graduates to attend," said Mr. Davis.

The Columbian Women, an organization of George Washington alumnae, have pledged their support.

Tickets will be \$1 apiece, including the supper and dancing.

OBTAINING CLASS PINS

Council Committee Asks Seniors, "Who Want Class Pins?"

The first steps towards obtaining the 1917 class pins for the seniors of the University have been taken by the Council class pin committee by requesting all seniors who desire pins or rings to hand in their names to the secretary of their classes. John S. Bixler is chairman of the committee.

The design of the pins will be the same as the one adopted as a uniform, permanent University class pin by the Association of Class Presidents last year, and is similar in design to the University seal.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES

The University Catalog, which will be issued about April 1, will contain a complete schedule of the summer school which will again be conducted during the coming summer under Dean William C. Ruediger.

Classes will extend from June 25 to August 4, it has been announced, and those courses of more than two credits will probably extend longer than that.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY FOR SPRING, IS PLAN

Offer \$25 Play Prize and Plan "Little Theater"

A Shakespearean play will be offered by the Players as their spring production; it was decided at a meeting held Wednesday night. S. S. Gluck, president, Miss Nell Stanton and Miss Frances Geschickter were appointed a committee to consult with Dean Wilbur and select which Shakespearean play will be presented.

In order to stimulate the interest in playwriting at the University, the Players decided to offer a prize of \$35 for the best original play written by a student of the University. Prof. De Witt C. Croissant, Miss Fay Pierce and Elmer Pendell were appointed a committee to decide on the conditions and the manner of conducting the contest.

The first step toward establishing a "little theater" at the University was taken when Ernst M. Elkin, business manager, was directed to obtain estimates on the cost of fitting the A. & S. Assembly Hall with the apparatus necessary to make it useful as a little playhouse.

Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds of "A Night Off," or about \$300, was donated to the athletic fund of the University by the Players.

PAY WAY THRU COLLEGE AS CABMAN AND WAITER

Instances of Sacrifice To Get An Education At University—75 Per Cent Earn Own Tuition

If you want to go to College But your dad won't pay the bill. Some students here can show you There's a way if you've the will.

Some students in G. W. U. are making real sacrifices to get an education.

If your father told you that you had to shift for yourself, could you do what one G. W. U. fraternity man does? He had thirty cents and a Ford with some "gas" when his father turned him out. He began working at the Union Station using his Ford as a jitney and carrying satchels to and from the trains. He came back to college "a sadder and a wiser man" paying his tuition to night school out of cab fares and tips.

Tips—pay tuition for another boy, too. He is a waiter in one of Washington's largest hotels.

"One of the brightest students I have," said Dean Hodgkins, "is a boy who has paid his board, tuition, and car fare, and dressed on \$40 a month for the last year. He is well-dressed, too, and usually has two dollars left for emergencies and recreation."

He Lives on \$20 Per

Another student who makes \$30 a month in the Library of Congress pays his own tuition, buys his clothes and sends \$10 a month to his father, who has only a flagman's job, having been injured in a railroad accident. He lives with his brother, who is also supporting a wife and child on \$1,000 a year. He takes 12 hours a week in the College of Engineering.

Many in Government

A large number of Columbian College students have private office positions, some are school teachers, and many are in government service. Sixty-five per cent of the 434 men and the 262 women are paying their own tuition, indicating that they are either partially or wholly self-supporting.

"Our College of Engineering has the good features of the University of Cincinnati plan under which students spend two weeks in the class room (Continued on page 3)

WIN MEET AND RELAY; G. W. RUNNERS SURPRISE

QUINT BREAKS EVEN ON LAST TWO GAMES

Win From Pa. Military College—Lose to Brooklyn

The basketball team broke even on the last two games of the northern trip, winning from the Pennsylvania Military College team by 21 to 9, and losing the last game of the season to Brooklyn Polytechnic by 32 to 19.

The first game of the trip was lost to Lehigh by a 50 to 17 score, due to the inability of Hall, Groesbeck and Almon, all first string players, to get to the game.

WIN FROM PA. MILITARY

Hall and Groesbeck Join Team—Final Score 21 to 9

The varsity team visited the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., on Thursday, March 1, and won Pennsylvania's last game of the season by 21 to 9. The game started with Groesbeck and Hall out of the line-up, but they arrived from Washington before the game was over and got into the play.

During the first half, Pennsylvania made only four points; all free tosses, while George Washington made eight. Harmon started with 13 out of 16 goals from the foul line.

After the game a dance was held in honor of the closing of the season.

G. W. Uni.	Position.	Pa. Mil. Col.
Bixler	L. F.	Peters
Heist	R. F.	Whitaker
Harmon	C.	Winneberger
Patterson	L. G.	Campezzario
McMahon	R. G.	Harvey

Substitutions—Groesbeck for Patterson, Hall for Bixler, Wilson for Heist, Moore for Harvey, Plette for Whitaker.

Goals from field—Harmon, 2; Hall, 1; Wilson, 1; Peters, 1.

Goals from foul—Harmon, 13 out of 16; Peters, 3 out of 6; Winneberger, 2 out of 4; Whitaker, 1 out of 4; Campezzario, 1 out of 5.

Referee—Mr. Jourdet, of Pennsylvania. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

GYM POOR IN POLY GAME

Groesbeck Unconscious Ten Minutes. Lose 32 to 19

In the poorest gym in the North, the team lost its last game of the season to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. (Continued on page 3)

Prof. Pace Lectures On Wordsworth Country

Prof. Roy B. Pace of the Department of English at Swarthmore College, prefaced his lecture on Wordsworth and the English Lake Country delivered last Friday in the A. & S. Assembly Hall, 2023 G street, by saying that altho Wordsworth was a rather quiet poet to consider during the stirring times of the present, Wordsworth himself was deeply interested in the French revolution at its outbreak, and only escaped taking an active part in it because his family in England stopped remittances.

Dean Wilbur introduced Prof. Pace by saying that Mr. Pace was one of his students when he first came to the University, and that one of Mr. Pace's students, W. D. Halsey, is an instructor here in engineering.

Many of the colored slides shown during the lecture were collected by Prof. Pace during a walking tour thru England a year ago. The views of the English lakesides were particularly beautiful, and murmurs of admiration were frequently heard in the audience. Class schedules in the University were not interfered with for the lecture, and only the students who had free periods or could get excused, attended. A large number of outsiders attended, and a number of the students brought mothers, fathers and inauguration guests along, filling the hall.

TEAM EARNS HONORS OF OWN INDOOR GAMES

Wins Jumps And Mile, Getting 13 Points

RELAY QUARTET BEATS CARLISLE FOUR

Also Win Three South Atlantic Points. Best-Managed Meet in Years. One Event Every Six Minutes

For the first time in history the George Washington track team won its own meet last Friday night at Convention Hall.

By scoring 13 points in the open events, and winning a close race with the Carlisle Indian relay team, the Buff and Blue track team sprang a sensation. Rooters and team members were astonished when told the glad news. So successful a showing was not expected, even by those who had watched the work of the team closely.

Morrison and "Mike" Wingate in the open field events won eight of G. W.'s 13 points. In the running high jump, Morrison scored first, jumping 5 feet 7 inches with a half-inch handicap, while Wingate, with a 2 1-2-inch handicap, came in second.

Kilmartin First in Mile

The other five points were won when Kilmartin, formerly of Western High School, finished first in the one-mile open. Running from the 40-yard mark, he showed good judgment in trailing the pacemaker for most of the way and then in a spurt dashed across the tape a winner. George Washington rooters got up and yelled in honor of the first victory of the evening.

Morrison and Wingate, point winners in the Johns Hopkins and Georgetown meets, also scored the three points made by George Washington in the South Atlantic events. In the S. A. championship pole vault Morrison finished fourth and Wingate fifth.

The final event, staged just after Morrison and Wingate won the high jump was the relay with Carlisle.

Beat Indian Quartet

Manager James, who had been spending days and nights making arrangements for the big meet, led off. His redskin opponent stole five yards on him at the start, but Jimmy held his own and passed the race to Scott, who clipped a few yards off the Indians' lead. Marshall Johnson, who ran next, did a little more than hold his own. He touched off Capt. Harsch a few yards behind the Carlisle anchor man. With a dash of speed, Harsch passed the Indian on the first turn. The crowd was on its feet, and when Harsch not only held his advantage but won the race, the cheering was deafening. (Continued on page 3)

DAVIS PRIZE CONTEST SOON

All Senior Competitors Should Hand in Names to Dean Wilbur

All seniors in the A. & S. Department who wish to compete in the Davis Prize Speaking Contest to be held in the A. & S. Assembly Hall on the evening of Tuesday, April 10, have been asked to hand in their names to Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College, as soon as possible.

Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, founded the prizes in 1847 with an endowment of \$500. Three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are awarded annually.

LEAGUE FOR COLLEGE QUINTS

The athletic director, captain and manager of the basketball team have been asked to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, called by Director Beckett, of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of discussing a basketball league between George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic University, Maryland State and Galaudet.

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The University Hatchet

(Incorporated)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

The Girls

The girls are becoming famous at
this University. It isn't because
they are pretty (which they are) or
that they get good grades (which they
do).

It's because they are willing to do
things in activities. "Oh, let the girls
handle that," has become a slogan
at the University. The Players have
sung the praises of the girls. The
publications are aided by them. They
are concerned with nearly all the ac-
tivities. And it is well for activities
at George Washington University that
they are.

Many male students work during
the day and have time for only the
late afternoon classes and the study-
ing they have to do at home.

The plans for a military course for
the men fell thru, not because the stu-
dents were uninterested, but because
they lacked time.

The girls are organizing a Red
Cross nurses' training unit, as their
contribution to the national work of
preparedness. They should be able
to succeed because a large number
of the girls give their entire time to
University work.

It is a noble move. It is along the
right lines from both a patriotic and
individual standpoint. The girls
should be aided in this activity as
much as possible.

It is to be hoped that the organiza-
tion will be so worked out and begun
that next year the faculty will see fit
to put in a course in war nursing for
the girls and give scholastic credit
for it.

Athletic Interest?

Two weeks ago the Hatchet pub-
lished a request that students, faculty
and alumni write to its editors re-
garding the athletic situation. Not
one letter has been received.

What does this mean? The ath-
letic situation two weeks ago was more
acute than at any other time since
the resumption of football. The foot-
ball conditions of last fall threaten-
ed the life of football and with it all
of the University's athletics. It was only
through the adoption by the faculty
of a sweeping declaration for abso-
lutely clean athletics that athletics
was saved.

Is there as little interest in athletics
as seems to be indicated? Is the
talk in favor of paid athletics, that
is sometimes heard, mere talk? Are
those who think that athletes should
receive pay and tuition for their ser-
vices afraid or unwilling to write a
letter telling why they think so?

Are those who approve of the fac-
ulty's course, as the Hatchet does,
so uninterested that they will not take
the trouble to write a letter of com-
mendation?

Track Athletics

Under the best sort of management,
and with excellent competition, the best
indoor meet in Washington has prov-
ed a financial failure. This is not pecu-
liar to the Buff and Blue indoor games.
The Georgetown meet was supported

less liberally than the meet Friday
night.

These facts seem to indicate that
Washington will not support two in-
door meets properly.

There must be a change next year.
Georgetown and George Washington
might give one large joint indoor met
as has been suggested by a local daily
paper.

An outdoor meet on the Monument
Grounds, at the Horse Show Grounds
or in the New Central High School
stadium is another suggestion made
for replacing the present indoor
games. No doubt from an advertising
standpoint this would be more profit-
able and novel, and if given some Sat-
urday afternoon late in April it would
appeal to students and citizens more
than the indoor events.

Manager James, Graduate Manager
Hodgkins and the track team certainly
deserve credit and praise for the re-
cent meet and the showing they made
in it.

This year an unusually large num-
ber of athletic letters have been earned.
Why not hold a public presenta-
tion of them in a few weeks when
practically all sports have been ended
for the year? And incidentally, when
are the football players who are now
in college and who have earned their
letters, going to get them?

Some express surprise that the
point trophy for our meet is a cup,
as the District goes dry next No-
vember.

We hitch our wagon on a star, but
most of us find it difficult to stay
in the wagon.

If a girl ran a college paper, would
you call her a co-editor?

Percy Sees The Parade

Dear Joe—I heard President Wilson
swear, Monday, in front of the Cap-
itol. It certainly was impressive. You
know as well as I do, Joe, that the
man has had enough to make him
swear, and it is a wonder he held his
temper this long. As that is an every-
day occurrence at the University, I
did not stay to hear it thru. I had
a grand stand in front of the Munsey
Building. In fact, I stood so long my
feet and body severed relations. The
first of the parade was great because
the G. W. Artillery Company was
THERE. Did you notice the great
line they kept? It was the only com-
pany in the whole affair that charged
the company in front. When they
got in front of my stand, Capt. Burns
gave the command "double time," and
they charged right up to the men in
front. You couldn't blame them. Cav-
alrymen were behind them, and you
know, Joe, you wouldn't want horses
stepping on your heels, either? G.
W. had a delegation in line and I was
glad to see it. They were dressed
in Continental uniform and portray-
ed the "Spirit o' '76." People bid
them farewell because they remem-
bered the dry bill goes into effect
November 1. You have to hand it
to G. W. for originality. And did you
see the immense basketball team in
line? They were young chaps dress-
ed in red trousers, white shirts and
red hats. That was all that held any
interest for me, so I pulled out my
watch, and as usual it had stopped.
I started to throw the "consarn"
thing away when a man stepped up
behind me and said, "A bum." I didn't
know whether he was referring to me
or the watch. I guessed he was speak-
ing of the watch so I said "It surely
is bum all right." He looked at what
I was carrying and said, "Oh, I
thought you were going to throw a
bomb." Much to my disgust he made
me keep the watch. Rosie sent me
her hotel bill. Well, I'll just give
you the note I sent her:

"Dear Rosie, I enclose a check,
but please don't buy any more ho-
tels at that price—they are robbing
you." PERCY.

ALL WORK AND—

He works all day and then all night,
George Washington student burns the
light;
He works in the day for his daily
bread,
In late afternoons he fills his head.

HOW WE WON

"Give me no handicap,
Start me near to the gun,"
Said the long, slim track man,
As he prepared to run.

"I'll be so scared
That I won't dare quit,
I'll jump and win the race
While the rooters have a fit."

FRANK LINES

Late to bed and early to rise,
Gets an education—unless the student
dies.

SPRUNG AGAIN

Balmy air, girlies fair,
Chases busy student from his lair.

University Calendar

The Student Council will hold its
next meeting Tuesday night in the
Law School.

Washington and Jefferson will be
debated on April 5 on universal mili-
tary service, and the University of
Pittsburgh will be debated on April
12 on universal military training. Both
debates will be held at the Public Li-
brary.

The next meeting of the Interfra-
ternity Association will be held at the
Kappa Sigma house on March 20.

The Interfraternity Association
Prom. will be held at Rauscher's on
April 20.

The University Hatchet Vaudeville
Show will be held Friday and Satur-
day, March 23 and 24, in the A. &
S. Assembly Hall. All tickets fifty
cents.

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MOTORMAN IS KIND

Stops Car in Front of Door and Girls
Keep Dry

It was raining hard. Great drops
ran down the panes of the car win-
dow. Down G street came the car
that gets to the A. & S. Building just
at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. It
was heavily laden with pretty girls
going to their 9:15 classes.

Twentieth street was passed. The
bell rang. There was the preparation
for embarking. Then the brakes
ground on wet wheels, the car stop-
ped. The passengers looked aston-
ished. The car had stopped in the
middle of the block, just in front of
the A. & S. Building.

The motorman and conductor col-
lected several dozen smiles that morn-
ing.

13 WON THE MEET

Lucky Combination of Unlucky Num-
ber Caused Victory

It has been discovered why the
track team won the meet. It was be-
cause of the lucky combination of un-
lucky numbers.

The team got 13 points, winning
the meet. Kilmartin wore number 13
when he won the mile open, and his
A. A. U. registration number was 213.
Seven men won their letters in the
meet, and three points were scored
in the South Atlantic events.

"CAN'T BELIEVE NEWSPAPERS"

So Says Dean, When He Doesn't Skip
Class

"You never can believe all you read
in the newspapers," was the way Dean
Hodgkins greeted his class in Math.
last Saturday morning. It was rather
depleted.

Most of them had read in the Hatch-
et that the Dean was to "skip" class
and they decided to do so also.

But Dean Hodgkins, between the
time he saw the Hatchet reporter
and the Saturday morning class, had
changed his mind about his out-of-
town trip.

LAW PROFESSORS BOWL

Get Exercise Knocking Down Ten-
Pins in Bowling Alley

Teaching law is hard work, and a
professor law needs exercise. When
work is a little slack about the Law
School up on floor Five, Masonic Tem-
ple, Dean Fraser will say to Prof.
Van Vleck, "What about a game?"
And then Prof. Van Vleck will find
Professors Crane and Ferson, and the
quartet will go just across the street
to where the alleys are and the pin-
boy dodges the wild ones. Scores
have not been given out.

WILL CHANGE NATIONALITY

Six Co-Eds Will Serve At Allied Ex-
position

Six George Washington University
girls will change their nationality for
a few days while assisting at the Na-
tional Allied Exposition, which will
be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory
at Baltimore until March 7, beginning
tomorrow.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen will wear a
Russian costume and assist at that
booth. Misses Edith Aultman, Clara
Barclay, Loyzelle Callihan, Louise
Lowber and Gertrude Metzgerott will be
dressed as Serbian nurses. The Un-
iversity girls will assist March 15, 16
and 17. Arrangements are being
made for special trains from Washing-
ton with reduced rates.

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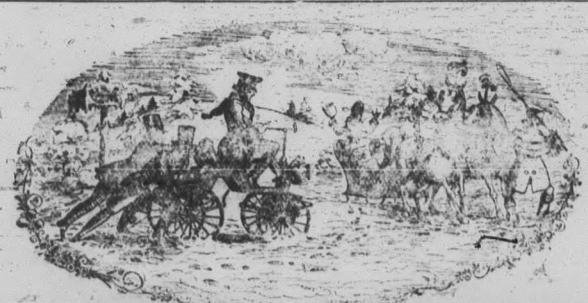
Habillement
Modernes et Gallants

Modes possessed of an elusive allure—a rare esprit
that responds to the joyous youth the gay camarad-
erie, the insouciant grace of the "Jeune Fille".

Manteaux
Dancing Frocks
Tailleurs
French Blouses
Vanitys



Top Coats
Class Frocks
Lingerie
Boudoir Robes
Footwear



WHEN SELF-STARTERS WORE BOOTS

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes were already known,
even in those early days, as "that fine old Virginia cigarette."

"Horseless Carriages" have given way to "Gliding
Palaces" but your grandfather would tell you that it
would be almost a sacrilege to try to improve good old
Richmond Straight Cuts.

Subtle in richness and delicate in aroma—their "bright"
Virginia tobacco has an appealing, old-time taste which
has never been equalled in any other cigarette. If you've
never tried them—try them now.

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"I Don't Coach Paid Athletes," Says Marshall

"Clean athletics is the only kind of athletics I coach," said Robert C. Marshall, who has been appointed director of athletics for next year. Mr. Marshall came to Washington from Roanoke, Va., where he teaches, to attend the George Washington indoor games last Friday night.

He is perfectly in accord with the resolutions of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities which were passed several weeks ago, providing that no athlete should receive compensation of any sort for athletic services.

WIN RELAY AND MEET; G. W. RUNNERS SURPRISE

(Continued from page 1)

vantage but crossed the finish five yards to the good, pandemonium reigned.

The interfraternity relay was won by a team representing Phi Sigma Kappa. In the excitement of fraternity spirit, and the speed of the finish, the judges forgot to pick a second and third and the relay team members forgot to give their names.

Johns Hopkins, with 12, was second in the number of points scored in the open events. Johns Hopkins made the largest number of points in the South Atlantic events, with Georgetown a close second.

Virginia Wins Relay
The two-mile S. A. relay between Virginia and Georgetown was won by Virginia after a close race. Lehigh won a mile relay from Lafayette, and Maryland State won from Pennsylvania State. Catholic University lost a mile relay to Washington and Lee.

The University Band, lead by David Davis, altho not needed to cheer George Washington's rooters, played during the whole evening.

The novel scoring device, on which winners were posted that all might see, was conceived and operated by L. H. Van Kirk, A. B. '16, and H. T. Light.

Seven Letter Men

Seven men, James, Harsch, Scott, Johnson, Kilmarlin, Morrison and Wingate, by winning points have qualified as wearers of the "W."

Without a doubt, the meet was the most successful that George Washington University has ever held. Manager William S. James and Graduate Manager Howard W. Hodgkins were complimented not only on the competition secured but on the way in which the events were run.

Best-Run Meet Yet

It took only three and a half hours to run off 34 events, or a little less than six minutes an event. Among the officials were Peter J. Carney, Meadowbrook A. C., starter; M. J. Thompson, G. U., referee; Robert Ash, G. W. U., clerk of the course; Capt. W. W. Burns, of the G. W. U. Coast Artillery Company, marshal. H. H. Dutton, head usher, was assisted by members of the Coast Artillery Company. Lloyd H. Van Kirk, Harry L. Strang, Henry Ravenel A. R. Wingate and Howard Scott were assistant managers.

The meet was not a financial success, due to the bad weather and the closeness to Inauguration. About \$500 was lost, according to Manager Hodgkins.

PAY WAY THRU COLLEGE AS CABMAN AND WAITER

(Continued from page 1)

and then two weeks at work on some engineering job," said Dean Howard L. Hodgkins. About 75 per cent of the students are employed and most of them work on practical engineering problems during the day that correlate with the theory they receive at night, he said.

College of Real Teachers

Teachers College is a school for real teachers. Out of the 153 students enrolled, 108 are doing actual work in the schools here. Some others are enrolled in Columbian College.

These teachers show their appreciation by the sacrifice they are making to come to the late afternoon classes. One of them, who has to help support her married sister, and who is educating her niece is giving up the small pleasures which she might have with what is left of her insufficient salary.

One girl who teaches sewing takes six hours of work a week, makes her own clothes and some for her brother's children, and does oil painting, besides.

Wife Does Dress-Making

There is a young married man who teaches at a local private school in the daytime, spends his evenings attending college and gives private lessons in mathematics to help meet expenses. Besides this, his wife does dress-making to help him.

Other students in Teachers College are employed as follows: Government service, 5; home-making, 8; stenographer, 1; library work, 1; school nursing, 1; unemployed, 29.

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DANCING AFTER VAUDEVILLE

Only 300 Tickets for Hatchet Show To Be Issued

Dancing has been announced as an added attraction at the Hatchet Vaudeville Show on the evening of Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, in the A. & S. Assembly Hall.

Only 300 tickets will be sold at 50 cents each. It has been announced. The hall will hold only 150 people, and the number of tickets for each night will not exceed the number of seats.

Prizes for the largest number of tickets sold will be offered. There will be a first and second prize for the organizations and for the individuals that sell the first and second largest number of tickets.

STUDENTS BACK FROM BORDER

Will Return to Studies After Military Life

With the return of the District National Guard from the Mexican border, several students, who have been soldiers since last summer, will return to their studies.

With Troop A, which has returned and has been mustered out of the Federal service, were P. H. Cathcart, '18; H. A. Newman, '19; D. E. Clark, '19; E. S. Pou, '18; all of Columbian College; H. L. Brown, '17; L. W. Glaze, '17; R. C. Watson, '17; R. M. Cathcart, '17; C. W. Jacobson, '18; all of the Law School. All will probably return to their studies.

Lieut. Archibald King, who is a professor in the Law School, will return to his teaching as soon as the Third Infantry is mustered out.

QUINT BREAKS EVEN ON LAST TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

tute on last Friday night at Brooklyn, N. Y., by a final score of 32 to 19.

Not familiar with the cramped gym floor that allowed basket shooting only when directly in front of the basket, the team suffered defeat and injury. Capt. Groesbeck hit his head on a sharp projection on the wall and was unconscious for ten minutes. He continued in the game, however.

At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 8 in favor of Brooklyn, and it was soon after tied at 13 all.

The crowd was with the Buff and Blue team all the way thru. A dance was held after the game, as it was also Brooklyn's last game of the season.

G. W. Uni.	Position.	B. Poly. Inst.
Hall	L. F.	Conner
Heist	R. G.	Specht
Harmon	C.	Knudson
Groesbeck	L. G.	Tanz
McMahon	R. G.	Stewart

Substitutions—Bixler for Heist, Patterson for Groesbeck, Cherr for Stewart.

Goals from field—Specht, 7; Conner, 5; Harmon, 3; Hall, 2; Groesbeck, 1; McMahon, 1; Tanz, 1; Stewart, 1; Cherr, 1.

Goals from fouls—Harmon, out of 8; Stewart, 1 out of 1; Tanz, 1 out of 5; Cherr, 0 out of 4.

Referee—Mr. Brackett, of New York Y. M. C. A. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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With The Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY NEWS

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Association will be held March 20 at the Kappa Sigma house. Plans are being completed for the Interfraternity Prom to be held at Rauscher's on April 20. The Meyer Davis orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

PHI MU

Beta Alpha chapter held its Founders' Day service in the chapter room Sunday afternoon, March 4, celebrating the 65th anniversary of the fraternity.

Miss Rose Wenzleman, Phi Mu from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., was the guest of the chapter during Inauguration.

Phi Mu entertained at a supper party before the track meet Friday evening.

The chapter entertained at a birthday luncheon last Tuesday in honor of Miss Josephine Jonas and Miss Louise Lowber.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Annual Kappa Sigma Alumni Dance was held at the chapter house Saturday night, March 3. The usual attendance was increased by dozens of Inauguration visitors and their ladies, who braved the stormy night. Kappa Sigs from twelve chapters were present.

During Inauguration the Alpha Eta chapter house was filled to the roof with visiting Kappa Sigmas. Among them were: Captain Shunk and Lieutenant Smith, Lehigh; Denny, V. P. I.; Reid, Pennsylvania; Williams, Arkansas; Decker, Yale; Jeffries, Virginia; Young, Trinity; Chapin, Stanford; Seldomridge, Colorado College; and Butler, Miles, Bacon, Diggs and Warfield, Maryland.

Mrs. J. A. White of Augusta, Ga., Miss Opal Matson of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Corinne Schaum of York, Pa., were entertained at the chapter house last week.

Rodney Lynn has returned from Richmond, where he has been convalescing from a broken ankle.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi was glad to have stopping with them for Inauguration week, several brothers from all over the country.

A great deal of entertainment was furnished the visitors at the smoker Monday evening by a regular drill by several men from V. M. I.

George Callins is back for a few weeks visiting us. "Doc" is a welcome sight after an absence of a year, the boys say.

Brother De Witt C. Croissant will take dinner at the Chapter House tomorrow evening and make a short talk on Sigma Chi spirit.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the initiation on February 28, of Claude E. Bates, '20; Frank K. White, '20; and J. F. Little, jr., '19, all of Columbian College.

The annual convention of the First Division of Sigma Nu was held in Washington on Saturday, March 3, the local Delta Pi Chapter acting as hosts to the delegates and visitors from the various chapters in the division.

The business meeting of the convention was held at the Delta Pi chapter house on Saturday morning. A Dawson Trundle, Inspector of the First Division, presided. Among those present were Past Regent A. H. Wilson, of New York City; D. P. Horsey, delegate from Delta Kappa Chapter at the University of Delaware; Geo. Slover, delegate from Psi Chapter at the University of North Carolina; Robert G. Stephens, delegate from Beta Chapter at the University of Virginia; A. S. Watkins, delegate from Lambda Chapter at Washington and Lee; and T. Gray Hicks, delegate from Beta Tau Chapter at North Carolina College of A. & M. Arts.

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, the convention dinner was given at the Hotel Lafayette. Charles Stevenson, alumnus of Delta Pi Chapter, acted as toastmaster. The speakers included Inspector Trundle; Alar Pendleton, Alumnus Advisor of Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania; N. M. Shaw and G. H. Chasmer, of the Washington Alumni Association; Alfred L. Phillips, of Delta Mu Chapter; and the delegates from the various chapters.

CHI OMEGA

Miss Margaret Wilkey entertained Chi Omega Sorority and a party of Culver Cadets who were here for the Inaugural parade, at a dance on Saturday, March 3.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ira D. Lucal, Columbian College, '18, left Washington Tuesday for Chicago, where he has accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta held a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. About eighty couples were present, including many Deltas from near-by colleges, who had come to town for Inauguration.

Girls Go To Baltimore To Play E. H. S. Alumnae

The girls' basketball team goes to Baltimore tomorrow to play a return game with the E. H. S. Alumnae of Baltimore at 4 o'clock. The home game played recently was won by George Washington by 18 to 16.

The E. H. S. Alumnae team is one of the strongest in the East, having been defeated only twice in eight years.

Misses Theodosia Seibold, Emma Reh, Ella Gardner, Loyzelle Callihan, Gertrude Walter, Charlotte Stimpson, Margaret Bristow, Gertrude Fogarty and Elsie Nichols will take the trip.

Holton Arms will be played on Monday, and next Saturday, Temple University will be played.

Lose to Madeira

The girls' basketball team lost to Madeira last Saturday afternoon, 45 to 28. The game was played on the Madeira floor. Captain "Ted" Seibold sprained her ankle, but after first aid applications continued in the game. The center was weak due to the lateness of Miss Ella Gardner, who arrived in time for the second half. Miss Elizabeth Davis took her place in the first half. Miss Seibold and Miss Gertrude Walter played forward, and Miss Gertrude Fogarty, side center.

The girls of Sargent Physical Training School, one of the best physical training schools in the country, will come down to play the team March 30. It will be one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season. Admission will not be by athletic tickets, but will be twenty-five cents each. An attendance of 200 persons is necessary to make it a financial success. Efforts are being made to obtain the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at night.

WANT SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Wonderful Research Work of Prof. Wallace May Be Explained

A committee of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, on which are Dean William A. Wilbur and Harry C. Davis, of the Board of Trustees, is attempting to arrange for an illustrated lecture by Prof. Charles W. Wallace of the University of Nebraska, in the New National Museum auditorium on March 24.

An announcement explaining Prof. Wallace's work says:

"In 1910 the attention of the American reading public was arrested by an article in Harper's Magazine for March, and later by two articles in the Century for August and September, which described the remarkable discoveries of Shakespeare documents by Prof. Charles W. Wallace, of the University of Nebraska. For years Prof. Wallace, assisted by his wife, has been examining the manuscript records in England of the period of Elizabeth and James. He has unearthed more information relating to Shakespeare than had been discovered by scholars for three generations. During seven years of labor he has handled hundreds of thousands of manuscripts, and to mention a few of his discoveries, he has added at least five to the five signatures of the poet previously known, thus doubling their number. He has found the exact place where Shakespeare lived while he was writing Hamlet, and has made known many details of his life in London and his relations to the theaters."

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa entertained at an informal dance at the home of Miss Mary Newcombe Tuesday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation, on Tuesday, February 27, of Misses Estella Brown, Irene Daniel, Margaret Gaddis, Nanette Hocheisen, Irene Huse, Elaine Lazar, Heloise Lazar, Martha McGrew, Kathleen Moses, Elsie Nickles, Agnes Orr, Edna Tucker, Martha Waring, and Ethel Yohe.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The local chapter welcomed H. L. Brown and R. L. Hunter back from their winter's service with Troop A on the border.

The annual banquet of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held on March 17 at the Ebbitt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained several guests over Inauguration.

THETA DELTA CHI

Chauncey Winstead, '16, sergeant-major of the Second Battalion, Third Regiment, N. G. D. C., has returned from the Mexican border.

Joseph I. France Hamilton, '95, was sworn in as Senator from Maryland at the Inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol on Monday.

Among the Theta Deltas who attended the inauguration was Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

The local charge held a small luncheon at the Raleigh on Saturday, March 3, at which there were several out-of-town men.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi held its spring initiation last night.

Departmental Notes

LAW SCHOOL

Randolph C. Shaw, Law '16, who is now connected with the Boston Globe, was in the city during this week.

Prof. Arthur Peters was chairman of the Inaugural Committee on Finances.

Max Rhoads is the Washington correspondent for the American Jewish Chronicle.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Robert Oden, '18, has just completed a series of original experiments on different phases of paralysis in experimental animals. The work attracted the attention of Dr. Shepard I. Franz, of the faculty, who offered many valuable suggestions. This work will be published later.

The Freshman Class held a delightful dance at the Chevy Chase Library on Friday evening, March 2. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan chaperoned the affair, which was planned by a committee consisting of Messrs. G. V. Minnick, chairman; F. Myers and C. R. King.

Messrs. W. Gill, J. Mann, B. Bolton and G. Dowling, all of the class of '17, and Mr. E. Lewis, '17, did public health service during the Inauguration.

An article entitled "Inaccuracies in the Size of Hemacytometer Chambers and Pipets," by Dr. M. W. Lyon, jr., of the Medical Faculty, appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association for March 3.

A lecture course in Military Surgery and Hygiene for Seniors by Col. L. A. La Garde, U. S. A., will be started in the very near future.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Prof. George Neely Henning, head of the department of romance languages, contributed several notes on French tenses to Modern Language Notes for March.

Wallace Mason Yates has been offered the sympathy of his classmates because of the death of his mother.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Among the teachers who are taking work in the college with the beginning of the new semester are: Charles M. Thompson, Miss Catherine E. Trotter and Miss Alice C. Wessells.

VETERINARY COLLEGE

Dr. J. P. Turner gave a clinic at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last week. Several students took advantage of the demonstration in immunizing hogs against hog cholera.

The regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association was held at the college last Saturday evening. Interesting papers were presented by W. C. Pulsifer, '17, F. R. Lanahan, '18, F. H. Wessell, '18, and R. W. Newman, '19. Of special interest was the exhibit of a grain of radium which Mr. Newman had in connection with his paper.

Dean Buckingham visited his farm in Virginia last Thursday and Friday.

ALUMNI

Earl S. Neal, A. M. '16, is teaching history and philosophy at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

ARTILLERYMEN IN PARADE

Get Cheers as They March Down the Avenue

Near the beginning of the Inaugural parade, marching as well as the best in the long column of marchers, was the George Washington University Coast Artillery, with Capt. Walter W. Burns in command. They were cheered by George Washington students as they marched down the avenue.

When the Lexington Minute Men, a Boston organization, marched by, dressed in Continental uniforms and carrying a picture of George Washington, many along the line pointed them out as a delegation of students from the University.

WANT MORE MONEY

Another Boost Planned for Law School Building Fund

Another form letter in the interest of the Law School Building fund is being prepared by Prof. William C. Van Vleck, secretary of the Law School, and will be sent out shortly. The fund is now about \$35,000, which is \$65,000 less than it will be at the end of the campaign. Little work has been done on the fund for the past few weeks on account of the international situation.

WANT PEACE LEAGUE

Even in these troubled times, the Enosinian Society is willing to try the plan of a league to enforce peace. At least, the affirmative won in a debate on that question at a meeting Wednesday night.

William Gilligan, who received honors, and Homer Kirby, supported the affirmative, and Adolph Holm and Daniel Logan the negative. Roy Garver, president, was chairman.

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